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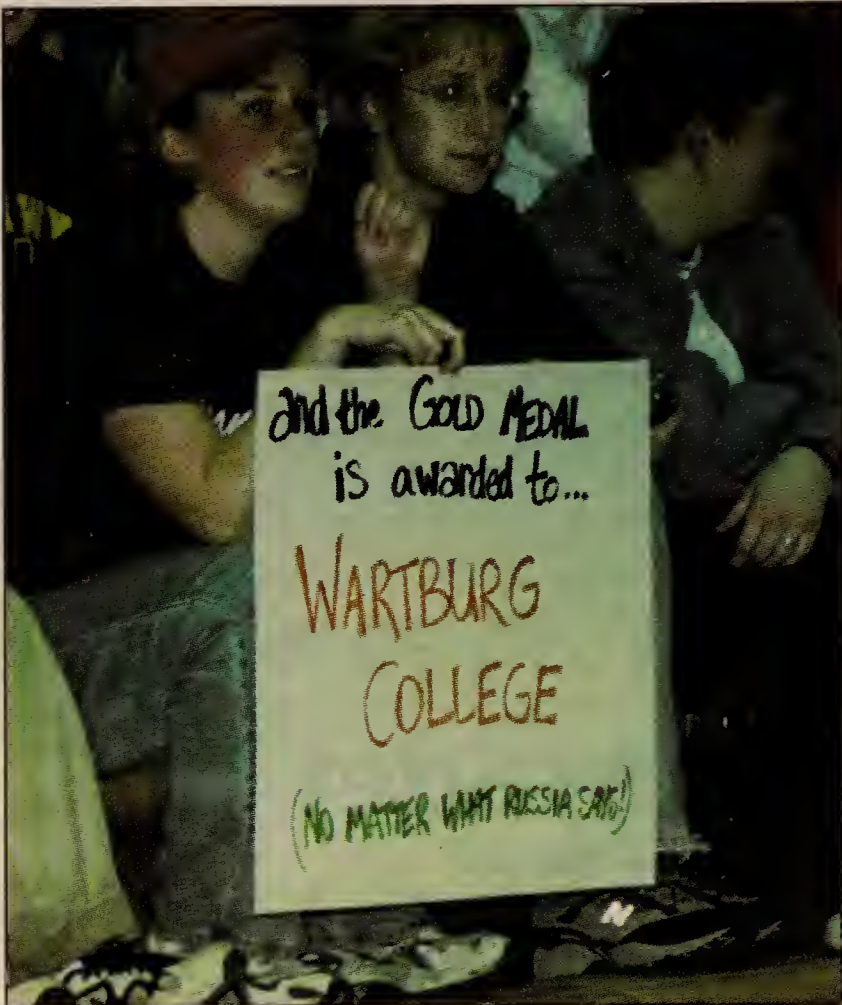
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**GOLD MEDAL PERFORMANCES**—Senior Kim Seberg displays her sign at Friday night's basketball game, where both the women and men won their semifinal round in the Iowa Conference tournament. The Knights turned in superior efforts this weekend, with the women's basketball and track teams taking home IAC titles and men's basketball and track teams taking second in the league battles. **For coverage of weekend sports, see Pages 6, 7 and 8.**

## Relocation to begin tour week

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
Senior Writer

Wartburg students will face changes in the Student Union and Becker Hall of Science when they return after tour week.

Because work on the union and Becker Hall is tentatively scheduled to begin during May Term, the president's cabinet approved the relocation of offices and services effective April 22 and continuing through the 2002-03 academic school year.

The relocation process will take place during tour week, with the following changes:

- Student mailboxes will be located on the upper level of the visitors center.
- The security office will be in Danforth Chapel.
- Student Senate and the Volunteer Action Center (VAC) will be on the first floor of the house linking the North and South Halls of the Residence.
- Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) will have offices in the lower level lounge of Founders Hall.
- Campus programming will be in the former computer room on the lower level of Founders Hall.
- The Den will be located in the first-floor hallway of the Classroom Technology Center (CTC).
- Classes and meetings held in Voecks Auditorium will be moved to Players Theatre.

- Castle Room functions will be served in the Chapel Commons.
- Regents and presidential scholarship luncheons will be held in the fieldhouse.
- Conference Room and East Room meetings will be moved to various locations such as east lobby of Knights Gymnasium, residence hall lounges, the Vogel Library Center for Faculty Learning (CFL) and unoccupied classrooms.
- Graduation will also be in Walston-Hoover Stadium this May.

Many of the organizations and services involved in the relocation remain optimistic about the situation because, for many organizations, the move will only last one year.

John Myers, director of campus security, is happy with security's central location and said the process of moving into Danforth Chapel will be relatively easy and still accessible to students. According to Myers, the fixtures currently in Danforth will be moved and preserved so that they can be used again when the renovations are done. Maintenance will run electrical and computer lines into Danforth, add 19 additional outlets and improve the lighting by adding florescent lights.

Food services is faced with the obstacle of relocating the Den into the CTC and creating a "sidewalk café" atmosphere.

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## Service trips prepare for departure

By NATE KERL  
Staff Writer

More than 70 students are set to serve others March 1 through 10.

Wartburg students will embark on eight separate service trips this winter break. Student teams and advisers will travel to Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., New York City, Nicaragua and Pueblo, N.M. Along with these five locations, three more trips were added by request of campus ministry in January. Those trips will be headed to Denver, Colo.; San Antonio, Texas; and an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

The college had some initial worries after the terrorist events in September and was set to cancel the trips if student lives were endangered. The events also caused a temporary drop in the number of participants.

"In terms of what happened on Sept. 11, we had a decrease in participants initially," said Patrice Bailey, community service coordinator. "We have since filled the places, and the trips are set to go."

Despite the events, seniors Jacob Sorenson and Hillary Erickson will lead a trip to Nicaragua, which is the second international service trip in school history.

The Nicaragua trip will be working with Waverly-based Self-Help International in helping to implement the growth of quality protein maize. The group is hoping to frame and roof the seed drying area.

They are taking tools along with

them but are in need of more, such as hammers, chisels, saws, screwdrivers, wood chisels and nails. Once the group is done using the tools, they will be left with Self Help for Nicaragua to use and/or be given to area farmers. Tools can be sent to the Waverly Self Help International headquarters at 805 W. Bremer by Wednesday for packing.

"Outreach is our goal as well as service to each other, to the people we encounter and God," said Sorenson. "We want to show people that we are willing to come from a long ways to help out. It's a good project, and if we show them we believe in it, hopefully we'll be able to get them to believe in it."

Junior Kenny Allen and senior Carrie Sauer are leading the trip to New York City, a locale they have both traveled to in the past.

"It is such an awesome city with so many windows of opportunity," said Sauer. "This culturally diverse setting is a learning experience within itself."

Sauer and Allen's group will be running an after-school program at an Arab Lutheran church in Brooklyn. In addition, two nights a week the group will be helping with an English as a Second Language group of adults within the church. The group also hopes to work at a soup kitchen at some point during the week.

Junior Emily Speltz, who is going to Washington, D.C., says that she wanted to lead a service trip to pull together all of her past experiences.

"I have had very positive experi-

ences on service trips in the past, but in each one I wanted to try something a little new and a little different," said Speltz. "This way I could incorporate all that I learned from others into a trip."

Speltz also said that she wanted to deal with hunger and homelessness issues in the nation's capital.

Although the costs of the service trips can vary, each group is required to raise \$1,500, along with a cost of \$100 for each of the participants. According to Bailey, the total cost of all five trips this year was almost \$30,000. The cost is divided into programming, housing, food, transportation and donations to churches that provide lodging to the students.

Campus organizations, including Student Senate and the Leadership Institute, have joined the college, faculty and staff members and the Dell Foundation in underwriting part of the costs of the trip.

While this funding will help, more money is already being sought for next year's trips.

"I'm looking for a corporate sponsor for next year as well as more funding from the college," said Bailey. "Hopefully we'll be able to provide for more trips next year and broaden the service trip opportunities."

As far as highlights, there are many potential opportunities that the service trip participants may have.

"There might be a chance that our group will get to feed the workers at Ground Zero during the night," said Sauer about the New York trip.

## Student critically injured in car crash

By AMY WINEINGER  
Features Editor



Eric Leisge

Senior Eric Leisge is still in a coma after a car accident Monday. He was safely transported to Denver, Colo., at 5 p.m. Saturday, so he and his family can be closer to their home in Littleton, Colo.

"His eyes were fluttering Sunday, which is a good sign," said senior Brian White, a friend of Leisge's. White spoke to Leisge's father Sunday.

"They're giving him pain medication to lower his pain level and decrease his blood pressure and heart rate," said White. "The medication is working."

Leisge was trying to pass a line of cars on Highway 3 near Waverly when he hit another car head-on. The driver of the other car, 74-year-old Wilbert Kuker of Sumner, died in the crash. Leisge suffered severe head trauma, a broken arm and leg and several deep cuts. He underwent surgery Monday night.

Many friends visited Leisge while he was at Covenant Hospital in Waterloo, so his family set up a sign-in book of support. The book was brought to campus so students can continue leaving him messages. It will be in the student life office and also available during chapel.

Campus ministry has started a fund to help Leisge's family pay for the expenses. Donations can be made during chapel or left in the campus ministry office.

Wartburg director of counseling services Stephanie Newsom said that she is available for students to talk with. Students can call the student life office, which will be kept informed daily, for updates on Leisge.

"His family has indicated how appreciative they have been of all of the support they have received from the Wartburg community," said Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students.



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## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In these times when there is much concern about poor sportsmanship and inappropriate fan behavior, it was refreshing to see the positive behavior at the Luther-Wartburg basketball game Feb. 15. Fans from both schools showed enthusiasm for their teams without being derogatory to the others, the T-shirts worn by the students were supportive of their school without belittling the other and the atmosphere in the building was electrifying without being antagonistic.

It was impressive to watch the enthusiasm directed toward the student-athletes from the sea of blue on the Luther side of the gym and the flood of orange on the Wartburg side. It was wonderful to see students fostering the rivalry without tarnishing the luster of the tradition. Overall, the attitude displayed at the game was fantastic and was a fitting tribute to this great rivalry. It was also a positive reflection on the quality and integrity of the individuals attending both institutions.

Thank you to all the fans who attended and displayed great team support, thank you to the cheerleaders for igniting the crowd, thank you to the players for exhibiting great effort, and thank you to the students for providing an electrifying atmosphere befitting this event.

Joe Thompson, athletics director  
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## Next astronaut: \*Nspace cadet

By NATE KERL  
Columnist

I don't have a huge problem with boy bands and their sisters Destiny's Child, Britney and Mandy.

I just have problems when they go into space.

Fourteen-year-old girls everywhere are letting the world know that \*NSYNC singer Lance Bass has a good chance to become the next non-professional astronaut to head into space.

If the plan is carried through, Bass, 22, will become the youngest person to travel beyond this



planet.

According to Wednesday's Chicago Sun Times, the singer confirmed he is negotiating with Amsterdam-based MirCorp to take a Soyuz taxi mission from Russia to the International Space Station this November.

Bass commented, "I am completely overwhelmed at this invitation."

Well Lance, I am also "completely overwhelmed," and I think I'm not alone when saying "Screw space, give me a scholarship."

I'm no space aficionado, but I'd feel more comfortable having someone with training going into my tax-funded space station. Someone who would study the nature of our solar system and perform experiments that might further our knowledge of the poten-

tial this place has to offer.

I think we generally call them experts in society.

I don't know you, Lance, but you're no expert.

What's more, we'll have to watch Bass on some type of MTV "Diary"-type show, because Bass is the front man for a "complicated promotional scheme," co-sponsored by MirCorp and Los Angeles-based Destiny Productions. The project will film every moment of his training and trip into space. Destiny is planning a potential fall or mid-season television special called "Celebrity Mission: Lance Bass."

I say they put this show on the Sci-Fi channel, because then Wartburg wouldn't get it.

This venture likely stemmed from our good friend and million-

aire, Dennis Tito.

In May, Tito became the first vacationer in space in a project aided by the Russians. After returning from his \$20 million eight-day sojourn, Tito proclaimed he had "returned from paradise."

If this hasn't convinced you that these people have too much time and money, just imagine Christina Aguilera ... in space.

Christina: "Girl, like I'm really happy to be here in the galaxy!"

Astronaut: "First, I'm no girl. I'm a woman with a doctorate and a medical degree from Purdue. Second, you've always been in the galaxy."

Christina: "But I mean, like the space with being so close to the moon. I just want to sing."

Astronaut: "Houston ... we have a problem."

## Sanctions regime must, can change

By TIM ELDRIDGE  
Columnist



It is implied that without an economic embargo and constant threat of military reprisal, Iraq would pose a dangerous, possibly nuclear threat to its neighbors. Before the Gulf War this statement would have some truth to it. It was before 1990 that Iraq was its strongest—possessing large stockpiles of both biological and chemical weapons and on the brink of creating a nuclear weapon. At that time, however, it was U.S. policy that Iraq was not a threat. To the surprise of most Americans, before the Gulf War Iraq was strongly allied with the United States. The U.S. even turned a blind eye when Hussein attacked his own people with chemical weapons.

Furthermore, the majority of these infamous biological and chemical weapons, in addition to the huge number of conventional weapons in Iraq's possession, were supplied by the United States and Great Britain.

After the Gulf War and the subsequent weapons inspections, Iraq was essentially dis-

armed. According to Scott Ritter, former UNSCOM weapons inspector in Iraq, "From a qualitative standpoint, Iraq has been disarmed. Iraq today possesses no meaningful weapons of mass destruction (WMD). While it is certainly possible that Iraq has the seed stock to rebuild its purported arsenal, Iraq does not currently possess the capability to produce or deploy chemical, biological or nuclear weapons." According to UNSCOM Chief Richard Butler, "if Iraqi disarmament were a five-lap race, we would be three quarters of the way around the fifth and final lap."

We must now ask: if the United States and Great Britain were unconcerned with Iraq's harmful potential when it possessed its largest arsenal of weapons (before the Gulf War), how can it be that Iraq poses any realistic threat today after being qualitatively disarmed?

It must be acknowledged that in the context of Iraq, sanctions are in fact weapons of mass destruction themselves. They have caused more loss of life (estimated 2 million deaths) and more destruction than any recorded use of biological, chemical or even nuclear weapons combined. A policy that takes more lives than it is supposedly protecting is simply illogical and unacceptable. The Oil-for-Food Program was implemented in 1995 in a half-effort to ease the effects of the sanctions, but proved essentially

little more than a propaganda tool. The program allows Iraq to sell a set amount of oil in exchange for food, spare parts and health supplies, which must be approved by the Security Council. However, the program only supplies the equivalent of 70 cents per person per day and even after the oil is sold, supplies are held up for months or years by the American and British Security Council Representatives. For instance, of the \$11 billion worth of oil sold by Iraq last year, \$8 billion worth of vital supplies have been blocked by the U.S. and Great Britain.

There are many acceptable policies less destructive than the current sanctions regime and less undermining to American interests. The first and perhaps most realistic is the simple de-linking of civilian and military sanctions—that is, allowing for all trade with Iraq to occur, except for the sale of arms and other military equipment. A similar situation could be achieved by restructuring the Oil-for-Food Program and allowing for unlimited amounts of oil sales. A third and popular alternative among those knowledgeable about the sanctions is complete termination of the embargo, under conditions of cooperation with regular weapons inspections—something Iraq has pledged it will do. In any case, for the sake of the Iraqi people and the safety of our future children, the current situation must be changed.



# 'Remember the Titans' fame to speak

COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING  
Press Release

Wartburg College will host the man who inspired the movie "Remember the Titans" during its Black History Month convocation.

The event is part of the college's Sesquicentennial celebration and takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Buhr Lounge. Both events are free and open to the community.

"Remember the Titans" is based on Herman Boone, the first minority head coach during the Alexandria, Va., school



Herman Boone

system integration. After receiving his bachelor's degree at North Carolina College in Durham, Boone decided he could motivate young people as a teacher and coach. In 1961, he accepted a position at a high school in Williamston, N.C., where his teams went 99-8 in a nine-year period. The Williamston School Board later informed Boone that the town was not ready for a black head coach.

He accepted an assistant coaching position at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., but was soon appointed head coach over area legend Bill Yoast.

Boone's Alexandria team was ranked second in the country by national polls. Scholastic Coach Magazine named his 1966 Williamston Titans the No. 1 football team in America.

He is now retired and enjoying time with his family. He remains active in the community and is a role model for people of all races and backgrounds.



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

**LEGEND**—Denzel Washington starred as high school football coach Herman Boone in the film "Remember the Titans."

## Guidelines protect student confidentiality

By KACY BURG  
Senior Writer

At 18, college students become legal adults. However, colleges can still release information about them to parents, as well as selected individuals and organizations.

Students' information is organized into two categories—educational records and directory information. At Wartburg, educational records include a personal folder of official college/student correspondence and personal data, financial aid records, health records, credential files, student accounts and academic records.

The information in these records is regarded as confidential, but there are certain situations in which it can be released without the student's consent. Some of these situations include releasing information to a school official with a "legitimate educational interest;" to schools in which a student seeks to enroll; in connection with financial aid; to parents of a dependent student; to comply with a judicial order or subpoena; and in the event of a health or safety emergency.

Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students, said although students' records can be released, they are not released very often.

"It rarely gets released," he said. "Most students' files are theirs, and they stay here."

**"We want students to manage their own lives and learn to communicate with their parents."**

—Pete Armstrong  
Associate dean of students

In an attempt to prevent institutions from releasing information to unqualified sources, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which was passed in 1974, gives students the right to inspect their records, request an amendment to the records, request the college to disclose the information to an individual or organization and file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Lex Smith, vice president of student life and dean of students, said that when information is requested, Wartburg takes the rights of students seriously.

"We tend to look at requests for information and see if they meet a general educational purpose," Smith said. "We wouldn't just release that to anybody unless there was some reason that made it legitimate."

Information can be released without a student's consent when a student under 21 drinks alcohol on campus. Wartburg's alcohol policy states that parents of a dependent student can be notified after a student's first alcohol violation if that violation is serious—for example, if it involves hospitalization, physical violence or significant vandalism. Parents are also usually notified if a student violates the alcohol policy a second time, regardless of the severity of the offense.

Armstrong said that the college notifies parents because it hopes to use them as

another tool in the fight to prevent alcohol abuse and problems on campus. However, Wartburg's policy on parental notification is more relaxed than some schools, which notify parents after a student's first offense. Smith said that Wartburg does not notify parents until a second offense because the college wants to treat students as responsible adults.

"We probably could send more information home than we do, but we have an educational philosophy that we want students to manage their own lives and learn to communicate with their parents," he said.

The college can only notify the parents of students that are classified as "dependent," meaning that their parents claim them for income tax purposes.

"Most of our students are not independent," Armstrong said. "They receive some sort of assistance from family. Even though a lot of students would say that they aren't, in the view of the government, they are still dependent."

A student's grades also fall under FERPA regulations, and they cannot be released unless they fit one of the criteria. Smith said that one example of a case that meets this requirement is when an honor society is screening applicants to see if their GPA fits requirements for membership. The college tries to be aware of other cases that may not meet this requirement.

"I think we're very good about not abusing that," Armstrong said. "Just because we're at an educational institution, not all things are for educational purposes."

Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said that serious efforts are taken to keep a student's counseling records confidential.

"Generally, I operate under the policy of I don't release anything unless a student requests it," she said. "I can only break confidentiality if someone poses a threat to themselves, to someone else or if they tell me that they are physically or sexually abusing a child."

In a situation like this, Newsom said that she needs to notify someone to protect the student or others.

"We really still try to protect the confidentiality of the student," she said. "It doesn't mean we can tell anyone and everyone."

In addition to a student's educational records, each student has a set of "directory information." This includes his or her major, period of enrollment, graduation date, address, phone, photograph, e-mail address, date of birth, guardian's name and high school name.

Directory information is not subject to the regulations that restrict the release of information in an educational record, and it can be released to any inquirer. For example, it is available to callers to the Wartburg switchboard and is listed in the campus directory.

"Anyone can go in the bookstore and buy it [the directory]," Armstrong said.

If students do not want some or all of their directory information to be released, they can make that request by speaking to the registrar or student life offices.



Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

**LEADERS**—Juniors Nathan Eberline and Tara Penna won the election for student body vice president and president, respectively.

## Treasurer yet to be determined

Tuesday's vote left the battle for treasurer still to be decided. Sophomore Brooke Trent, who received 36.9 percent of the vote, and junior Tara Norberg, who received 33.4 percent, will be the two tickets in the runoff election Tuesday. Voting will be in the caf line during lunch and dinner.

### In their own words



Tara Norberg

was not a senator. This hands-on knowledge gives me the practical experience I need as treasurer."

"I'm a second term senator, serving on the budget review committee. This post, along with being rugby club treasurer, makes me familiar with the new budgeting guidelines for Senate-funded organizations. This is something my competition lacks, as the new guidelines were created last year, when she



Brooke Trent

As treasurer, I would be open to ideas of how Senate should apportion its budget and am dedicated to ensuring that all campus organizations know how to apply for Senate funding."

"As a finance major with a minor in political science, I would be a perfect fit as treasurer. I've shown responsibility and leadership abilities through founding and serving as president of Wartburg Republicans, being a Student Senator and being a Student Orientation Leader.



# Senate to campaign for Tuition Grant

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
Senior Writer

Wartburg students, along with students across the state, are awaiting a decision by the Iowa state legislature about the award amount for next year's Iowa Tuition Grant.

Jennifer Sassman, director of financial aid, said the Iowa legislature meets from February to April, but the education budget, which includes high schools, colleges and universities, is usually the last item to be addressed. She speculates that the education budget is addressed last because there are so many institutions vying for the same money.

According to Sassman, the Iowa College Student Aid Commission wanted to push for an increase in the grant for next year, but has now decided they do not want to stick their necks out since this has become such a hot topic. Therefore, they will not make any judgments as to what will happen with the Iowa Tuition Grant.

Matt McNamara, student body president, spoke with Rep. Bob Brunkhorst and Rep. Bill Dix when they recently came to Waverly. He said they implied that it would be somewhat of a challenge to hold the Iowa Tuition Grant at \$3,700, the amount the grant had been reduced to earlier in the school year.

McNamara said Student Senate plans to draft a letter on behalf of all students that will be sent to the governor and legislators. Also, the Political Action Committee (PAC) of Student Senate will begin a letter writing campaign in the next month so students can contact their

representatives and let their voice be heard.

"The legislature and governor need to make a commitment to higher education," said McNamara.

Drew Nordstrom, PAC chair, said he believes if students write letters it will have a greater impact on the legislature.

"It encourages the legislature to not lower the grant any more, if not raise it to where it was last year," Nordstrom said.

"A student letter writing campaign is a wonderful idea, because it helps express the needs of students," Sassman said.

Until a decision is made, Wartburg students must continue to find alternative funding to compensate for the money lost when the grant was cut earlier in the school year.

Dawn Drury, a sophomore from Garwin, said she was given more unsubsidized loans to compensate, but it was not enough and she is still disappointed with Governor Tom Vilsack.

"I was forced to either work more or take more money out in loans," Drury said.

Chelsea Collins, a freshman from Waterloo, is in a similar situation.

"I just had to pay more out of pocket," Collins said. "Now, I am just trying to make sure that I get all the money from my work study job to help cover costs."

It may be a while before students, their families and the Wartburg administration know the status of the Iowa Tuition Grant for next year.

"It is a waiting game for all of us," said Sassman.

## Union functions relocate

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Don Juhl, director of food services, said they are investigating many possibilities that would allow the Den to maintain its services in unusual locations, without having to eliminate a number of products. According to Juhl, one of the biggest sellers is bottled beverages, and he is looking into machines that would use I.D. cards, but the machines cost \$5,000 per unit.

Signing away meals will still be an option, and many of the food items will stay the same, but the location of services will change. Juhl plans to run the Den from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the CTC lobby and in the cafeteria after 7 p.m. for orders to go, pizza, fried foods and ice cream that may not be offered during the day.

"It is considerably more work," Juhl said, "but we look forward to the transition."

John Wuertz, plant superintendent, said the maintenance department will be responsible for many of the

details of the move, including wiring computer and phone lines and moving the mailboxes. Wuertz said they have had no problems so far, but he feels the hardest part will be getting everything moved during tour week. Wuertz also stressed that nothing is finalized yet.

"Everything hinges on decisions of the board," he said. "We are making plans, but we don't have a final go-ahead from the Board of Regents."

According to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, most of the changes will only be effective for a year. However, a similar situation may need to be arranged next year for the science faculty while work is done on Becker Hall. These details are simply part of a scheduled plan, and details may change, he said.

Smith admits that there will be some inconveniences, but he remains positive that things will run on schedule and that organizations displaced this year will be able to move into their new spaces sometime next year.

"Student morale during the library construction was good, and I have the same expectation for the union," said Smith.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SLAM POET

Marc Bemuthi Joseph, a slam poet, will perform in Buhr Lounge Thursday at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by ETK.

### MEDIA MANAGER POSITIONS

Applications are available in the communication arts office for 2002-03 student media managers. Positions to be filled include WTV Station Manager, KWAR Station Manager, Tower Agency CEO, Castle Editor, Trumpet Editor and Fortress Editor. Application deadline is Monday, March 11, at 5 p.m. Interviews for positions will be Tuesday, March 12. For more information, e-mail Katie Schatz at [schatzk@wartburg.edu](mailto:schatzk@wartburg.edu).

### HOUSING OVER BREAK

Students who need to stay on campus during any part of the Winter Term break must fill out a break request form, available in the student life office, by Wednesday.

### E-MAIL WORM

E-mail worm: [w32.yarnera@mm](mailto:w32.yarnera@mm) is a new worm spreading via e-mail and infects Windows PC users running Microsoft Outlook and Microsoft Outlook Express clients. The worm sends itself to e-mail addresses found in the Microsoft Outlook address book and local files. The worm sends messages with the subject Trojaner-Info Newsletter, followed by the current date. The message body is in German, and the attachment name is yawsetup.exe. In addition, the worm may attempt to delete all files on the computer. ITS strongly recommends installing Norton Anti-virus Software available at: <http://nav.wartburg.edu/>.

### ART EXHIBIT

Mikel Durlam and Ethan Kruszka's art will be exhibited in the Schmidt Gallery now through March 14. The exhibit showcases works created during the artists' trips to several rural Iowa communities in June 2001. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or by appointment. For more information, contact the art department at Ext. 8584.

### CONCERT SOLD OUT

Steve Green concert on March 15 in Neumann Auditorium is sold out.

### IOWA COLLEGE SALON

Paintings by Wartburg seniors Justin Skolnick and Collin Votrobeck have had been selected for the Iowa College Salon. The Iowa College Salon, a regional, juried exhibition at Iowa State University, opened with an awards ceremony Feb. 17 and closes April 21. Exhibition juror Amalia Awaki, assistant professor of Black American Studies at the University of Delaware, selected 62 works by 50 students from 156 submissions.

### SCREENINGS AVAILABLE

Stephanie Newsom in counseling services will be offering screenings for eating disorders and information on how to stop letting food, weight and calories control your life. The screenings will be held today in the counseling services center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday in Buhr Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the PEC from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; and Wednesday in the chapel from 10 to 10:45 a.m. An online version is available at [www.wartburg.edu/counseling](http://www.wartburg.edu/counseling).

### FORTRESS PORTRAITS

Students who had their portraits taken in November for the 2002 Fortress can pick up their photo packets outside the Caf during dinner hour Thursday. This will be the last opportunity to purchase the packets, which include eight photographs in these sizes: two 3 x 5 inch, two 2-1/2 x 3-1/2 inch and four 1-3/4 x 2-1/2 inch. The cost is \$7.50. Make checks out to Lifetouch. For questions, contact Nicole Schmidt, photo editor, at [schmidt@wartburg.edu](mailto:schmidt@wartburg.edu) or Ext. 7800.

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# Dencklau publishes first novel

By ROSE AMELANG  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Angela Dencklau has been writing for as long as she can remember. This vocal major recently had her first novel published, "Sword and Song," a fantasy novel in the form of a classic heroic epic.

"The original manuscript of my first novel was more than 10 years in the making," Dencklau said. "The plot and characters changed a thousand times, but I finished it the summer of my senior year in high school."

"It was my first try, and it was terrible. The second book I wrote was better, but not up to my standards. The third



Angela Dencklau

book is my success story."

The book was published through Gardenia Press, which she learned about through Internet research. Gardenia Press publishes many different genres of novels, including history and romance. The press recently broadened its horizons by publishing Dencklau's fantasy novel. She said she feels that other presses, like the New York Press, were too harsh in their requirements, including a cover letter.

"If your cover letter wasn't good enough, they won't even look at your manuscript," she said.

Dencklau's contract with Gardenia Press states that she must sell 100 copies of her novel by June before it hits stores. If this figure isn't met, her contract will be null and void. The book can be purchased by sending a check or money order to Gardenia Press, P.O. Box 18601, Milwaukee, Wis., 53218-0601 or by calling 1-866-861-9443.

Her friends and family have been supportive of her efforts.

"It's awesome. She definitely has a future in writing," said Mandy Hargens, one of Dencklau's friends.

"My dad wants to protect my finances," she said. Her "best friend in the whole world," her brother, makes jokes about being able to see his now "famous" younger sister.

Dencklau's second book, which will become part of her first series, is already underway. With the first draft already finished, she is now working through the manuscript for grammatical errors.

"I will go through three or four drafts before I send it off," she said. Her main inspiration for these two books was the "Lord of the Rings" series.

Dencklau said that writing is her form of release.

"Like some people are addicted to nicotine, I am addicted to my writing. I need it to survive," she said. She said that she is able to both write and be a college student because of "obsessive time management."

"I think I was born wanting to be an author," she said.

## Student sends computers to school in Rwanda

By KATIE HARTMAN  
Senior Writer

Wartburg student Claver Hategekimana is working on a project to provide computers to his former high school in Gitarama, Rwanda.

"Before I came here, I could not tell a good education from a bad one," said Claver, a CIS major. "Now, I have changed the way I see things."

Claver sees his former high school, ACEJ, lacking in the area of technology. To change this, he has started a project to replace the school's typewriters with computers.

Currently, the school does not have any computers, and therefore, the students lack important job skills that come with operating computers, Claver said.

In June 2000, he went home for summer break to find that his high school was hav-

ing a fundraiser to buy new typewriters. The principal asked him how he could help, and Claver decided to look into some different options.

"I feel that they [ACEJ] are far behind and that the United States has enough old computers they could donate," he said.

Claver decided to start a project to raise funds and provide 20 computers for his high school. After some research, he came up with three different options to reach his goal.

The first option is to upgrade each donated computer and buy an adapter for each monitor. This would cost \$325 for each computer. The second option is to buy brand new monitors, but still use the donated PCs. This way, the money he would have used for shipping can go toward the purchase of new monitors. The third option is to buy brand new computers, which would be very expensive.

So far, Claver sees the second option as

the best choice. The greatest expense is not the actual computers, but the shipping of them. Shipping costs could add up to be over \$10,000.

Joining Claver in his effort to help Rwandan students are members of the Central Iowa Computer User Group and the organization's Recycling Old Computers Kindly program, based in Ankeny. This program updates computers donated by local businesses and gives the computers to nonprofit groups and schools.

Betsy Maifield, of Ames, and Tom Hertz are also helping Claver with his project. Claver has also contacted local groups such as Lions, Kiwanas, Rotary Club and area individuals to donate money to his cause.

Claver said that when he first came to the United States, he did not have any knowledge about computers.

"I was not exposed to computers. The

first time I was ever exposed to computers was at my job as an assistant manager at a hotel company," he said. "There, I only used Word Perfect, which is really outdated. The computer had other programs, but I did not know how to use them, and I did not have anyone to train me."

Claver feels that by providing computers to his school, he will help increase the skill-level and knowledge that the students need to obtain jobs.

His goal is to ship the computers by April of 2002, so that they will arrive by the time he returns home in June. There, he will set up the lab and train teachers to understand and teach the students computer basics.

"This project is very rewarding," he said. "I am working at something I enjoy, and I want to help the kids. I will be happy to see the students have skills and be able to do things they were not able to do before."

## !SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, prints safety tips every week.

With spring around the corner, more students will be out and about on their bicycles. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) released the following bicycle safety tips several years ago, and its recommendations are just as appropriate today as they were then.

Each year, there are about 900 bicycle-related deaths in the United States and another half a million bicycle-related injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms. To reduce injuries, CPSC encourages riders of all ages to use helmets.

Studies have shown that using bicycle helmets can reduce head injuries by up to 85 percent. Buy a helmet that bears a label saying it meets the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) standard Z90.40 1984; the Snell Memorial Foundation standard B 90, B 90S, N 94 or B 95; or the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) standard F 1447 93 or F 1447 94.

Wear the helmet flat atop your head. Do not wear the helmet tilted back at an angle. Make sure the helmet fits snugly and does not obstruct your field of vision. Always wear the helmet with the chin strap firmly buckled. Make sure the chin strap fits securely and that the buckle stays fastened to provide impact protection. No combination of twisting or pulling should remove the helmet from

the head or loosen the buckle on the strap. Do not use a helmet after it has been involved in an accident. Damage to the helmet may not be visible to an untrained eye. Even very small cracks in the helmet may greatly reduce a helmet's effectiveness in preventing injury. Either destroy the helmet and get a new one or have it inspected by the manufacturer. The manufacturer will tell you if the helmet needs to be replaced.

In addition to wearing a helmet and using it correctly, the following safety tips will increase your chances of injury-free cycling:

- See and be seen. Wear bright fluorescent colors during the day.
  - Avoid cycling at night. If riding at night, equip your bike with head and tail lights and wear reflective clothing.
  - Stay alert. Keep a lookout for obstacles in your path.
  - Go with the flow. Ride with traffic.
  - Check for traffic. Be aware of all traffic around you.
  - Learn the rules of the road. Obey traffic laws.
  - Assure bicycle readiness. Is your bicycle properly adjusted?
  - Check brakes before riding.
  - Check your wheels. "Quick release" wheels should be securely fastened.
- Finally, while not directly applicable to your personal safety, registering your bicycle with campus security and always locking it will enhance the security of your bicycle. Registration is free.

### Bicycle Safety

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# Indoor champs again

## Men second by half-point

By JOE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's track and field team won its fifth consecutive Iowa Conference Indoor Championship Friday and Saturday at the Regents



Coach Marcus Newsom strategizes with sophomore Holly Dorenkamp.

Center in Decorah. Wartburg outdistanced second place Loras College 233.5 points to 185.

"We've got some real competitors on the team," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "We really believe in each other."

The men's total of 162 fell one-half point short of champion Loras (162.5).

"For us to go through all the adversity we went through, and only come out one-half point behind is great," Newsom said.

Freshman Missy Buttry and seniors Amie Brunko and Erin VanZee charged the Knights by taking the top three spots, respectively, in the 1500-meter run. Buttry and VanZee, along with sophomores Jenni Janssen and Holly Dorenkamp, ran on the distance medley relay team that

placed first with a meet record time of 11:58.48. Buttry earned her third championship and third meet record as she ran 2:17.04 to win the 800-meter run. VanZee (3:01.72) and Janssen (3:02.26) finished first and second in the 1000-meter run. Both times were better than the previous meet and venue record.

The 4x400 meter relay team of freshman Kelli Marlow, sophomores Sarah Tompkins and Nicole Dougherty, and senior Susie Reinhardt ran 3:59 as they beat second-place Buena Vista University by over a second.

In the triple jump, senior Quiana Norals jumped 11.31 meters to finish first and set a new meet record.

Freshman Abby Tiernan took an early lead and never let up as she won the 600-meter dash in a meet record time of 1:38.93.

On the men's side, sophomore Andy Six won the 400-meter dash and then came back to lead off Wartburg's 4x400 team to a first-place finish. The 4x400 team of Six, fellow sophomores Brent Showalter and Steve Bubb, and senior Shaun McMorris ran a meet record time of 3:18.78.

The distance medley relay team of sophomore Alex Six, junior Joe Hughes, and seniors Justin Mellmann and Brad Hofer won with a time of 10:19. They beat second-place Luther College by over three seconds. Hughes came back to win the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:02.

"We've got a team that gels together well, both men and women," Newsom said. "They are a special group of kids."

Sophomore Steve Bubb (left) greets senior Shaun McMorris after winning the 4x400-meter relay. Sophomores Andy Six (pictured) and Brent Showalter joined the team in setting a record time.



ONE, TWO, THREE—Wartburg seniors (from left) Amie Brunko and Erin VanZee and freshman Missy Buttry compete in the 1500 meters at the Iowa Conference Indoor track meet Saturday. Buttry won the event with Brunko and VanZee taking second and third, respectively.



Senior Liz Jaben high-fives a teammate for the first and second place track teams.



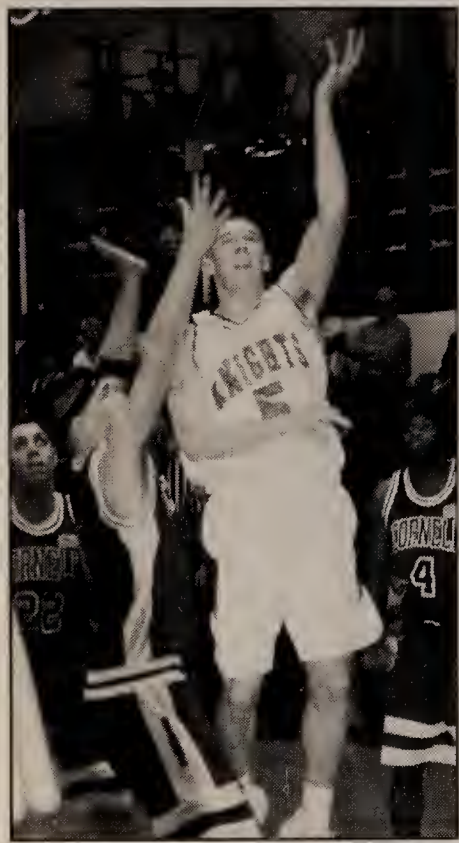
### Record-setting day for Knights

Abby Tiernan, 600m—1:38.93  
Missy Buttry, 800m—2:17.04  
Erin VanZee, 1000m—3:01.72  
Missy Buttry, 1500m—4:40.13  
Quiana Norals, triple jump—11.31 meters  
Women's distance medley relay—11:58.48  
Men's 4x400—3:18.78

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# Knights lose in title tilt



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

**FLOATER**—Senior guard Jamie Norton puts up a left-handed shot Friday night against Cornell College in Knights Gymnasium. Norton scored 11 points in the 61-56 victory.

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
Sports Editor

For the Wartburg men's basketball team, Saturday's Iowa Conference tournament championship game didn't go as well as planned. The Knights were defeated 85-73 by Buena Vista University in Storm Lake.

Wartburg's record dropped to 20-8 with the defeat, marking only the second time in school history with back-to-back 20-win seasons. The first time was in the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons.

"This was a great accomplishment for us," said head coach Dick Peth. "This will definitely be something the seniors can remember."

Nearly 1,600 fans packed the Siebens Center for a faceoff between the No. 1-ranked Beavers and the second-seeded Knights.

Buena Vista was up by as many as 12 points late in the opening half, but the Knights cut the margin to 10 at halftime, down 41-31.

"Storm Lake was a great atmosphere to play in," said Peth. "The crowd was huge and it was a fun environment with it being the championship game."

Senior guard Jamie Norton drilled a three pointer right away in the second half, but the Knights then watched the Beavers go on a 11-4 run and found themselves down by 14. The Knights inched their way back, as a three-pointer by senior forward Roger Kobliska narrowed the gap six

points (53-47) with 13:11 left to play. Wartburg never got any closer.

Junior forward Jake Olsen led the Knights with a solid outing of 17 points and six rebounds. Norton tallied 13 points, including three treys, while junior forward Mike Pipo and freshman guard Mike Kincade each added 10 points. Pipo also led the team in rebounds with seven.

The Beavers were led by the inside combination of Chris Petersen and Scott Weber, as Petersen scored 20 points and snagged nine rebounds to go along with Weber's 18 points, five rebounds and two blocks. Conference scoring leader Adam Jones (19.6 ppg) was held to 14 points.

"Their inside presence was very dominant in the game," said Peth. "That seemed to be the deciding factor of the game."

Friday night the Knights defeated Cornell College 61-56 in the semi-finals of the conference tournament in Knights Gymnasium. Norton pulled down two rebounds and scored six of his 11 points in the final 2:30 of the game to help seal the victory.

Sophomore guard Matt Armentrout led the Knights in scoring with 13 points, including three three-pointers. Olsen finished with 12 points, junior guard Dan Schuknecht chipped in 11 points and Pipo snagged seven rebounds.

The Rams were led by a 25-point, 11-rebound performance by center Luke Feddesen, who hit nine of his 10 free throws attempts. Jon Allmond and Matt

Ditch tallied 12 and 10 points, respectively.

"I was glad with the way we handled the games leading up to the Buena Vista game," Peth said. "Those were two tough games, and we had to stay focussed on taking only one game at a time."

Tuesday evening, the Knights hosted Upper Iowa University in a conference quarterfinal match-up, defeating the Peacocks 63-53.

Pipo was the only Knight who scored in double figures. He had 17 points. Norton added nine points and a team-high five rebounds.

Rashad Richardson's 15 points led the Peacocks.

"I have tremendous respect for Roger and Jamie and they way they helped represent our program this year," said Peth. "They both possess some very special characteristics."

#### WARTBURG (73)

Norton 5-11 0-0 13, Schuknecht 1-6 0-0 2, Pipo 5-10 0-0 10, Olsen 7-12 2-3 17, Armentrout 1-7 0-2 3, Kincade 4-11 0-0 10, Sanchez 0-1 2-2 2, Recker 1-2 2-2 4, Johnson 2-4 1-2 5, Kobliska 2-2 0-0 5, Pedersen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-67 7-11 73.

#### BUENA VISTA (85)

Jones 6-15 1-1 14, Holmes 4-8 0-0 10, Pelzer 2-2 0-0 5, Weber 5-8 7-8 18, Beyer 3-7 2-3 8, Petersen 8-9 4-6 20, Cameron 0-1 0-0 0, Wiebers 1-4 0-0 3, Hildman 0-0 0-0 0, Kies 1-3 0-0 2, Swalley 1-3 3-3 5. Totals 31-60 17-21 85.

Halftime—Wartburg 31, Buena Vista 41. Fouled out—Pipo (Wartburg). Rebounds—Wartburg 34 (Pipo 7), Buena Vista (Petersen 9). Assists—Wartburg 14 (Schuknecht, Kincade 3), Buena Vista (Wiebers 6). Total fouls—Wartburg 17, Buena Vista 14.

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**RECORDS:** Wartburg (20-8, 14-4 IAC), Buena Vista (23-5, 16-2 IAC).

## Softball team optimistic

By COREY ARNDT  
Sports Writer

Last year, it was a first for the Wartburg softball team to win the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. This year the team plans on accomplishing another first—defending a conference title.

In his third season as head coach, Randy Schneider believes that defending the conference title will "open up a lot of other doors" for his team.

"Our goals are to be a national caliber program, represent ourselves as student athletes, and win the Iowa Conference title," he said. "We need to come out and play every night like a championship team regardless of who we are playing."

Even though starting the season with a preseason ranking of 12th in the nation, Schneider believes that Wartburg softball has their work cut out for them.

"Wartburg has had a lot of adversity early on in the year with players quitting and losing some to injury," he said. "I believe we are starting with our backs to the wall."

Despite this adversity, the team will still be returning 12 letterwinners from last year's championship team after losing only one senior.

Top returnees for the Knights will be senior out-

fielder Natalie Curran, and second team all-conference catcher Amy Kueker. Curran, in her fourth and final season with the Knights, brings her speed and defense to the 2002 team. Kueker, who was named the Most Valuable Player for the 2001 season, will help out the team both at and behind the plate with her strength and hitting ability.

The Knights will also be helped out defensively by a tough pitching staff who last year combined to break the school record of most strikeouts in a season. They will be led by junior Stephanie Rasmussen and sophomore Kelly Foley. Rasmussen brings two years of experience at the varsity level while Foley turned in the best winning percentage in Wartburg school history as a freshman with a game record of 11-2.

Top newcomers for the Knights include Courtney Kowalke, a four time all-state pitcher from Iowa City High, junior Naomi Rogne, a NICA first team All-American transfer from Waldorf, and Cindy Hanneman, a shortstop from Nashua-Plainfield.

Schneider believes the conference will be tough this year with top contenders for the title being Simpson, Central, Coe, Buena Vista and Luther.

Wartburg will open their season on March 3 during its annual spring trip to Florida.

## Flores singles win highlights dual

By MARK ADKINS  
Sports Information Director

Freshman Blake Flores captured a 7-6, 6-2 win over Aaron Enderlin at No. 4 singles, highlighting an Iowa Conference men's tennis dual for the Wartburg Knights at Central College Saturday. The Dutch's 6-1 victory leveled Wartburg's season and conference dual record at 1-1.

The veteran Central squad, ranked in the Midwest Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, picked up wins in the other five singles matches and added a sweep of the doubles competition.

Wartburg's No. 1 singles player, sophomore Bilal Rahim, lost his match 6-0, 6-0, while freshman Vedron Solaja lost his No. 2 singles match 6-3, 6-2. Senior John Barclay, competing after taking a season off, was defeated in his No. 3 singles match 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Matt Connell was downed 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 singles, while junior Nathan Eberline lost his No. 6 match as well, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action, the No. 1 squad of Rahim and Solaja lost an 8-1 match. The No. 2 duo of Connell and Flores also lost 8-1, while junior Ryan Kuhl and sophomore Nate Scheibe lost 8-3.

The Knights return home to face Upper Iowa University Saturday.

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## Good, bad and ugly

Joshua Smothers  
Sports Editor

Since my last column was nearly three weeks ago, one would think I'd have some really clever ideas for this one. Sorry.

What's been on my mind lately has been a dose of the following: Iowa basketball (bad),

Knights athletics (good), winter Olympics (both), and Luther (duh).

It's a good thing I do not bleed black and gold, because if I was that dedicated Hawkeye fan who counts on Reggie Evans or Luke Recker to make or break my week, I'd be totally broken. I'd be so broken, my depressed body would be laying in a puddle of black and gold.

They talked about Recker's decision to transfer to Iowa as one of the biggest transfers in college basketball. Nope. The most influential transfer in college basketball the past few seasons has proven to be that of our very own Roger Kobliska. Congratulate this guy on his senior basketball season. Congratulate Jamie Norton as well. Hell of a season, guys!

Speaking of seasons, how 'bout them Knights? It's nearly impossible to talk about the amount of success our athletics have had the last two years. As the school year runs into this second half of the year, success lies ahead for many of our programs. I would like to thank all the athletes who have performed at these astonishing levels, allowing me to have fun watching and writing about events so exciting.

Well, the winter Olympics finally came to a close. I don't know yet if I'm happy or sad about that. Curling was cool. Skating wasn't bad. However, I just can't seem to get accustomed to watching any sort of figure skating. Those flesh-colored spandex outfits just aren't for me. The conspiracy between the Russians and Canadians was enough to make me turn off the tube and read a sports column worth criticizing, courtesy of Luther's newspaper.

Without even reading that column, I could write my very own, belittling the Norse to my delight. But I won't do exactly that. I will congratulate them on those pretty blue GO NORSE shirts. Real mature. They actually had to go to the extent of copying their arch rivals' idea. I just don't get it. Last year they did it with the BEAT WARTBURG blue signs, which was a blatant rip-off of our bright orange BEAT LUTHER signs. We should sue.

I just find it very comical to think that Luther's women's basketball team holds the upper hand on their men's squad. Honestly, I'm not saying their women's team is a bunch of guys, I'm just simply stating the fact that their men play like a bunch of girls. True, they took our men into overtime, but our parents always told us to go easy on girls.

I'd better stop while I'm ahead in case I jinx our athletics program or something. I just wanted to make the bitterness evident.

I also wanted to say good luck to the wrestling squad, the women's basketball team, the softball and baseball teams, the mens' tennis team, and the track and field teams as they compete over break.

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

## Second straight trip

The Wartburg women's basketball team received an automatic berth into the NCAA Division III National Tournament after defeating Simpson College 78-71 and winning its second straight Iowa Conference championship Saturday.

Carleton College will host the Knights Wednesday in Northfield, Minn., for a first-round tournament game.

The Knights reached the finals of the IAC tournament on a pair of solid wins during the week. Tuesday, Wartburg hammered a young team from Cornell College 81-56, before holding off a tough team from Upper Iowa University 69-53.

With No. 1-seeded Luther College losing at home to Simpson Friday, the stage was set for a sensational showdown in Knights Gymnasium against the Storm.

Wartburg raced out to an early lead. Sophomore forward Kelly Foley's jumper at the 12:28 mark put the Knights up 19-5. The Storm refused to give up, going on an 11-2 run to pull within three with a little over six minutes left in the first half.

However, Wartburg regrouped and surged back before the end of the half. Junior center Holly Mohs scooped up a missed shot and hit a jumper to put the Knights up 28-20 at the five minute mark and helped the Knights hang on for a 34-26 advantage at the break.

Sophomore forward Jessica Mennen and junior guard Katie Fox drilled back-to-back treys on Wartburg's first two possessions of the second half.

The Knights kept pouring it on and led by as much as 15 points, but the Storm, again, stubbornly hung around. Simpson's Tiffany Whitsell hit the first of six second-half three-pointers to bring the deficit back to six.

With less than eight minutes left in the game, senior guard Brianne Schoonover sank a pair of free throws to give the Knights 63-49 advantage. The Storm

fought back, running off seven straight points to close the gap to 63-56 with a shade over five minutes left in contest.

Sophomore guard Lisa Rasmusson's two free throws with nine seconds left put the Knights up by 10 to hold on for the victory.

Mennen led the scoring parade, putting up 23 points. Mohs followed with 17 points and a game-high 14 rebounds, six of those coming on the offensive glass. Rasmusson and Foley chipped in 16 and nine points, respectively, in the winning effort.

The Knights hit 53 percent of their shots from the field, including a key 4-for-7 performance from behind the arc. Wartburg also made more free throws (24) than their opponent attempted (14).

"It's a great accomplishment," said head coach Monica Severson. "Anytime you've gone through a season like we did last year, everyone's out to beat you. I give a lot of credit to our team for playing the way they did."

Last year's team finished 26-5 and advanced to the Elite Eight where they were knocked out by eventual champ Washington (Mo.) 83-71.

"We need consistency through 40 minutes," said Severson when asked about what her team needs to do in order to advance in the postseason. "We just need to keep playing the way we have been, the way we're capable of playing."

Friday night, the Knights' defeat of Upper Iowa University in Knights Gymnasium avenged a conference loss Feb. 16.

Mohs led the Knights with a career game, torching the Peacocks for 33 points, hitting 11 of 15 field goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws, while grabbing 10 rebounds as well. Mohs chipped in 15 points, snared 12 rebounds and dished out five assists.

Wartburg shot over 48 percent from the floor compared to the Peacocks' 37.5 percent, while outscoring the Peacocks

36-25 in the second half.

In Tuesday night's quarterfinal conference tournament game against Cornell College, Mohs once again led a balanced scoring attack by tossing in 18 points, giving out five assists and pulling down eight rebounds. Schoonover added 17, Fox finished with 15 and Mennen tallied 14 points.

## WARTBURG (78)

Rasmusson 5-10 4-4 16, Fox 2-5 0-0 5, Schoonover 2-8 2-3 6, Mohs 4-6 9-15 17, Mennen 7-10 8-11 23, Medhus 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Reynolds 0-1 0-0 0, Foley 4-5 1-2 9. Totals 25-47 24-35 78.

## SIMPSON (71)

Vanhauhen 5-9 6-6 19, Spree 4-8 1-2 9, Beattie 1-1 0-0 3, Van Pelt 2-6 0-0 4, Whitsell 3-8 2-2 10, Sonderman 1-2 0-0 2, Schultz 0-1 0-0 0, Stover 3-4 0-2 7, Pierick 4-9 2-2 11, Egli 1-2 0-0 2, Gustafson 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-53 11-14 71.

Halftime—Wartburg 34, Simpson 26. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Wartburg 32 (Mohs 14), Simpson 19 (Stover 10). Assists—Wartburg 14 (Mohs 5), Simpson 18 (Van Pelt 6). Total fouls—Wartburg 15, Simpson 23.

RECORDS: Wartburg (21-6, 14-4 IAC), Simpson (19-9, 11-7 IAC).



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**SEARCHING**—Sophomore guard Kelly Foley looks for an open teammate against Cornell.



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**STANDING OVATION**—Members of the women's basketball team celebrate Friday night as they defeated Upper Iowa University in a semifinal match-up. Members, from left to right, are Brianne Schoonover, Jessica Mennen, Holly Mohs, Heather Johnson, Kelly Foley, and Lindsey Smith. The women defeated Simpson College Saturday in the conference championship game 78-71.